had the day before. She let pass many good opportunities, and it was one o'clock on the fatal afternoon before she had mother were gone away, her brothers were taking a comfortable seista, or gone hunting; the "llon" was lolling he seemed to be trying to conceal a smile for the corners of his mouth twitched and he made a motion to kneck off an imaginary fly, which he thought had success, settled on his nose. But Kaie did not The fly observe this, for she was industriously

sofa, looking innocently unconscious, Kate ignored his remark, and continued in an almost inaudible tone, but

which he heard, nevertheless, "Mr. Walton, I am come"—poor Kate

stopped, unable to proceed. "I am aware that you have. Proceed to business, my dear," and the creature actually rubbed his hands briskly to-

"I am come, sir, to take advantage of leap year; that is, being duly impressed with a sense of your superiority over my other numerous male friends, and also being deady smitten with your also being deeply smitten with your fine manners and personal beauty, I have come to offer you my hand, and

The legislature of Massachusetts

hope you will think enough of my offer to accept," she stammered.
"You may ask my par," said Dick, drawing his handkerchief before his eyes, and speaking in a subdued whis-

Kate was thunderstruck. She had expeeted an indignant refusal. She pro-posed to him for the fun of the thing, and because the girls had dared her to

the depths of the handkerchief. "She may be, but I'm not," she cried

"Yes, you are. Oh, dear, you've broke my virgin heart," cried Dick, in a tragic tone.

ing him suspiciously, and, edging to- cal farmers and gardeners. ward the parlor door. "You've offered me your hand, and,

I'd take 'em both if they wasn't in your A bright idea struck' Kare. would make love to him furiously, and he would retreat and leave the field. "But I don't want you to marry me,"

fore his eyes.

"Why?" queried she.

"You're a-a-a-a romp," he gasped.

"I'm a lady," she replied, indignant-

'You whistle, and jump, and fish, and actually shoot." Dick appeared to September.

September.

So as to accommodate other sixty by the opening of the second college year in September.

September. be having a nysteric fit. "I'll shoot you!" and she made a

of her, and, as her hand grasped the door knob, he seized her wrists.

burn, and made her eyes drop in con- point compatible with health and com- May to the middle of June, depending

He led her unwillingly to the sofa, and sat down beside her. "Kate, I love

"But my unmaidenly conduct. I—I" \$100 per annum, in addition ther lips quivered, and two great tears rolled down her face. \$100 per annum, in addition can earn on the premises." The expenses are: Tuition

"If you were like other girls I would not care one whit for you; but, Kate, I love you because you dare do things others dare not do," he said persuasively.
"You-you-you said I was a romp;"

she was crying in earnest.
"Well, didn't you tell Sue Develin that I was a bear?"

ous reply. "Indeed, and you heard-"

"The whole plot. I was behind the arbor, and, hearing my name mentioned, the class carned during the last term the lower crown should be left to precould not resist the desire of hearing your opinions about my illustrious self." Dick smiled unconcernedly; then he

continued: "You tell your companions that you are engaged to that 'horrid creature,' and expect to become Mrs. Dick Walton in one month from to-day." blushed and attempted to release her hands, for Mr. and Mrs. Adams were coming, and that instant entered the parlor. Dick got up and announced

hands, and, upon the whole, seemed perfectly overjoyed at the way things

had turned out. Next day Kate met her companions class room, under the direct personal and engaged them for bridesmaids, and a few weeks later every one of her friends received her wedding cards.—
Kate's advice to her old companions is:

College are beneficiaries of the Control of the College are beneficiaries of the

"My proposal ended well; go and do likewise." To which we say, Amen!—
Demorest's Magazine.

Agricultural Societies, most of which in order to encourage the enterprise, took a schoolarship each. Thus hand in

The irrepressible Colorado Jewett is back at Montreal with his family.

What is often found where it is

not? Fault. The police of Cincinnati will not both interesting and instructive. allow open air preaching in the parks of

"Old Oaken Bucket," "Falconer and Bride." "Durfee Plant Houses."

The first practical result of this effort, studying the pattern of the carpet.

"Mr. Walton—" said Kate.

"That's me," said the occupant of the much, both to improve the farms and farmers of the State, and to prepare the And as hay contains only about fortyway for the successful operation of an nine per cent, of nutriment, this acre of Agricultural College.

In 1862 Congress, mainly through the Morrill, who was then in the lower carrots are in as soluble and digestible House of Congress, made to each State condition as grass-in fact as grass laid Gold and Silver Swiss Watches. the liberal offer of 39,000 acres of land up for winter use, we see the import-She looked up and faced him boldly, for every member of Congress, to which ance of this crop. The tops are also Ladies Gold Hunting Watches, American and her cheeks blazing with shame and rage.
"I am come, sir, to take advantage of

ter much discussion resolved to found mirable food for milch cows in winter, one independent College for the special producing as much butter in January education of young men in scientific ag- as the best grass in June. riculture and horticulture. To this institution was given practically twothirds of this fund, while the other third we find that a four years old cow prowas given to the Institute of Technol- duced, in January, from fourteen day's ogy at Boston, which from its favorable milk, after calving, twenty pounds of "Barkis appears to be willin" said she desperately.
"Barkis is willin," was the reply from the instruction of young maning the mechanic arts.
"Barkis is willin," was the reply from the instruction of young maning the mechanic arts.

States has established a College for the A record was kept until June 1. * one sole purpose of giving instruction The product of butter was unquestionin agriculture and horticulture—of affor- ably doubled by the carrots. This promptly. "Virgin fiddlesticks," quoth she, eye- ding a proffessional education to practi- would give 154 pounds of butter for 100

combine the practical with the theoret- This butter produced in winter had ical the College is located upon one of nearly as fine a color and flavor as if First Class Groceries ! consisting of 3831 acres, which cost ex- color the butter with carrots inside the clusive of building \$37,000. The build- cow than with an infusion of juice wept Dick, his handkerchief still be- ings now upon the farm cost \$78,000 and mixed in working. others are in course of erection.

The accommodations are now ample for fifty students, and will be increased heavy soil should be freed from water so as to accommodate other sixty by the and deeply worked. If stable manure

The students all room in the dormi-

ing house. The President in his annual report preferred for a field crop. "You have already shot my heart full of Cupid's arrows," he exclaimed, giving her a look that caused her cheek to College will be reduced to the lowest fort, since, while the advantages of the upon the climate and season. The rows Institution are freely offered to all, they should be about twenty inches apart. you with my whole heart, and I ask you are especially designed to benefit the The seed should be deposited with a in all sincerity, to become Mrs. Dick industrial classes. A young man, can drill at a uniform depth of one-half to in his line of trade equal to any in style at three-fourths of an inch. Some mix it \$100 per annum, in addition to what he with radish seed. The radish coming

\$12; room rent \$5; board \$3 per week | radishes may be pulled out leaving the incidentals \$1 per term; fuel, washing ground loose or left to decay in the GOODS AT ONE DOLLAR. &c., at cost-about \$25 per annum. The ground. students are required to labor six hours per week without compensation, and are encouraged to perform as much more "How do you know?" She stopped crying and gazed at him in amazement. "I listened, Miss," was the courage- lustrative of the fact, that manual labor the carrots are ready to pun, run a subsoil plow close to the row as deep as it can be drawn. This will lustrative of the fact, that manual labor does not necessarily prevent severe mental application; that the best scholar in lifted out by hand. In cutting the tops

> \$39,97, at 12½c per hour. Candidates for admission must be fif- from the "Rural New Yorker. teen years old, and pass an examination in English Grammar, Geography, Arithmetie, and Alegebra to Quadratic Equasions, and furnish a certificate of good

The course of instruction is scientific,

and yet eminently practical. The farm Superintendent is also a Kate's surrender.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams congratulated them, kissed their daughter, shook home in either place, thus affording the plying the knowledge acquired in the

> Several of the students now in the College are beneficiaries of the County hand the different organizations work together for the common good.

Want of space compels us, reluctantly to defer till some future time a description of the buildings, stock, &c., of the establishment, and we the more regret this circumstance, because of a conviction that such a description would be Our thanks are due to the President

and Superintendent for the opportuniw217-3m] ties afforded us to make minute personal

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1868.

American farmers do not sufficiently appreciate root crops. They prefer food for animals that will grow without annual planting and tilling. Much of the The subject of Agricultural Education excellence attained by English farmers disgust. Kate did not like the latter is becoming somewhat hackneyed, and in raising and fattening cattleand sheep, bottommost part of her heart, lay Dick's we protest to begin with against any is referable to their root*crops. The inference that we propose to write an earrot has a greater value than the The next morning she are e and dres-sed herself with scrupulous care. She essay upon that subject. But having re-amount of nutriment it contains. It had some misgivings about it, though, cently spent nearly a week upon the has a small portion of pectic acid, which It did not seem half so easy then as it grounds and among the buildings of the assists in the digestion of other food. Massachusetts Agricultural College The acid has the power of gelatinizing Farm at Amherst, we have thought that the contents of the stomach. When on the fatal afternoon before she had mustered up courage to "do" the rather a few notes upon that peculiar institu- carrots are fed to horses with oats, the Valencienes and Thread Lace delicate business. Her father and tion may be acceptable to our readers. oats are all digested, even to the husks, The subject of Agricultural Educa- Horses will sustain more labor with cartion has been in various forms before rots substituted for one third the oats, on the parlor sofa. Kate erept softly to the people of that Commonwealth since as the carrots promote the health as well on the parlor sofa. Kate crept soffly to the door. There the enemy was, certainly not at all forminable-looking. Perhaps she thought so, for she walked calmly in. The proprietor of the sofa looked up and bowed politely, but there was a roguish twinkle in his eyes, and controlled the property of the sofal looked up and bowed politely by the proposal a smile of the sofal looked up and bowed politely by the proposal a smile of the sofal looked up and bowed politely. By the proposal a smile of the sofal looked up and bowed politely by through the inhabitance of Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, the heaves in the early stages. Nearly six-sevenths of the carrot is wall and examine for themselves. Nearly six-sevenths of the carrot is wall and examine for themselves. Nearly six-sevenths of the carrot is wall and examine for themselves. Or so ward Hitcheoek, President of Amherst ter, but when the weight raised upon an area is considered, counting eighteen. College, was commissioned to visit the Agricultural Institutions of Europe, tons of two thousand pounds each, as and report upon their organization and the product of an acre, which is not an extra yield we have in food elements: lbs. 540 Flesh formers

> Heat and fat producers, 3888 Am't of digestible food per acre. 4,428 carrots would be equal to four and a half Howard, Tremos t, Milrose, and all the differtons of good hay, beside being more easipersonal efforts of our esteemed Senator by digested; and when we consider that Some have estimated the tops as a re-Agriculture and the Mechanic arts.
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> The legislature of Massachusetts at once accepted this generous gift, and after much discussion resolved to found ter much discussion resolved to found the mirable food for milch cows in winter, are much labor in raising them. Carrots are admirable food for milch cows in winter, are much labor in raising them. Carrots are admirable food for milch cows in winter, are much labor in raising them. Carrots are admirable food for milch cows in winter, are much labor in raising them. Carrots are admirable food for milch cows in winter, are much labor in raising them. Carrots are admirable food for milch cows in winter, are much labor in raising them. once accepted this generous gift, and af- labor in raising them. Carrots are ad-

EXPERIMENTS. tion of young men in the mechanic arts. days, nine pounds of butter; another in Thus Massachusetts alone of all the April made ten pounds in eight days.

bushels of carrots-certainly a very lib-That the course of instruction may eral remuneration for raising them.

Light soils are generally preferred. A

The Early Horn is suited for garden dash for the door. But Dick was ahead tory, and take their meals at the board- culture and has a superior flavor for table use. The Long Orange is generally

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